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MEMPHIS APPEAL

of the tast Congress." A piece of hasty legislation, botched and blundering, sitering the rate on some articles after March 3d, only to be altered again after July 1st, sis certainly anything but "careful." With the intelligent portion of the press generally, the Tribune does not believe its wise and carefully constructed pet will stand, for it says:

"We are inclined to think they will take the quantity up promptly upon the reassembling of Geogress," and it dilates upon what will be the dreadful consequences of firee trade. night. The return to free trade must be by wise approaches, avoiding violent changes. sell his ingote in Europe for prices he refuses to accept within the United States, it is evident there is room for immediate reduction, and there are many such cases. Our manufacturers require encouragement by lowering the tax on the materials they use. Above all, the people have demanded lewer taxation and a decrease of the customs revenue. The constructors of the new tariff neglected these things; therefore there is plenty of good, safe work to be done to reform the tariff, without jumping inconsiderately, at one spring, from an ultra-protection system

SILVIR AGAIN IN TROUBLE. Notwithstanding the hundreds of tons of eilver dellars that are locked up in the govgios" irreverently call "stove-lide" and "pothole covers" that they have addressed a cirenlar to their correspondents, saying that if those inconvenient coins are sent to them what it costs to handle them. Is this one of the tricks which, it is often asserted, are resorted to for the purpose of obstructing the ofreutation of the affree dollar? Let us see whether this is what the Texas bankers are doing. A New Orleans merchant cells goods to a merchant in Texas, and draws upon him, depositing the draft in his bank at New Orleans, whence it is sent to Texas for collection. The Texas merchant pays in silver dollars, which, being a legal tender, must be accepted. If the current of exchange
be in favor of New Orleans, when greenbacks be in favor of New Orleans, when greenbacks or gold are scarce the dollars actually received must be packed into kegs and shipped to New Orleans. Here expense is involved in the case of silver dollars beyond what would arise in the case of notes or gold. Tois at once makes the dollars objectionsble. There is no trick here. The difficulty does not arise from any design of the banker, but four the unsuitableness of "pot-lide," allver though they be, as a medium of exchange. The extra expense to the Houston merchant disposes him, the next time such a contingency arises, to offer a premium kegs, paying for packing, then paying extra carriage for many pounds of metal. In this way, as well as in others, there is a continual tendency in the coins to become subfect to a permanent discount. A cein so subfected is not desired, and therefore business men who know how the case stands, are always reluctant to receive them and desirous of paying them away. This fact again increases the tendency toward discount, but in all this there is no mere enmity to the coin. there is simply experience of its meligibility for the purposes of commerce. The size and weight of the coins, 30,000 of which make a tou, their real value being below their an extra allowance of five per cent, was nominal value, and also the fluctuating value granted. A motion for a new trial upon the nominal value, and also the fluctuating value of the metal of which they are made, render them unsuitable. Here is the reason why the Boston and New York banks refused four years ago, to admit them at the clearing houses, er to receive them on deposit, except when the depositor agreed to receive ailver in payment of his checks. These proceedlags were rendered necessary by the ineligibility of the coin, and was no concerted plan in mere senseless enmity to it. In view of all the circumstances, it cannot but be regretted that Congress, along with the tariff bill, did not cease that kind of "protection" that is given to the eilver mines that consists of purchasing more than half their produce

ARTHUR'S BARNACLES.

The prize which President Arthur won in the lettery of assessination has been prostituted to the most infamous purposes. His administration is a disgrace to the nation, American people. While honest men of all parties are uniting to put down corruption in office and to inaugurate an era of honesty, reform and retrenchment, Guiteau's President still clines to the corrupt methods of other days. Indeed, he seems totally ablivious to the changed condition of public contributes to the popular demand for economy and reform in the civil service of the government by pensioning upon the Tressury Department repudiated congressmen. One of his favorite methods is to Cincinnati Southern railroad, have made appoint his repudiated friends to assist in arrangements whereby their trains, both the prosecution of cases in the United States courts. So common has this cases become that it is charged that States courts. So common has this custom become that it is charged that more money was paid out last year by the Department of Justice to special all points south and southeast, and makes it counsel than was paid to all the the only competitor against the Louisville regular district attorneys of the country. and Nashville aratem. President Scott, of the Cincinnati Southers, is receiving con-John S. Wise, of Virginia, who was re-John S. Wise, of Virginia, who was re-turned elected as the administration candi-The company will open offices in Louisville. the most shameful frauds against the election laws, was a few days ago appointed
special district attorney for the purpose of
investigation. special district attorney for the purpose of city, having in charge matters relating to investigating his own offenses. Gen. J. R. the improvement of the Mississippi river, Chalmers, after being kicked out of his sest in Congress by the Republican party, made the river convention held here two years ago, overtures to the administration, and se-cured assistance from the Republican man agers as the party candidate for Congress in his district, and now claims to have been elected, though it is charged that he used the same methods to secure his elec-

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT | tion that he did when he ran as the Democra candidate. He was promptly appointed special counsel to investigate his own offeners, 810 00 the sole purpose being to effectually cov r up
1 00 tie own fraude and save his seat in Congress
20 as a Examplina Tria tis own fraude and save his sent in Coppress | Overwork and Insufficient Nourishment as a Republican. It is scarcely necessary to 81 00 say that the power of the administration could not be put to a more ecandalous use In ordering papers changed from one poetoffice to another, the names of both postoffices should be The fact that the seats of these two men are contested on the ground of election frauds be selected as special district at orneys. But these recruits must be saved, though a method similar to that of packing a jury i resorted to. But the system is not confined to this class of statesmen. Repudiated members of Congress are its teneficiaries as well, bers of Congress are its teneficiaries as well, ger is not so well to-day. For several weeks to be has been ill one day and better the next, cause the Chicago office to be supplied with gold certificates of smaller denominations. pous communications.

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cases, but, in reality, simply that he may draw a good fat slice from the treasury. The accidental President also seems to forget that the reconstruction era has passed, and his hired pensioners are dragging honest men of the country around as guilty cuiprita. The enough to attend at the department for a few days. A change in the weather came displayed in the new tariff, is hardy enough, in an editorial article in Tue-day's paper, to speak of that measure as "the careful work which it is impossible to discuss with equanimity the whole burden of his duties. His physical articles in the careful work which it is impossible to discuss with equanimity the whole burden of his duties. His physical distribution and actions the second of the second of

be done, and no rational free trader expects ago, and the people are tired of the baleful \$403,525,000. to legislate as if the consequences of those era for arresting honest men and feeding at exigencies did not exist, any more than a the public crib repudiated partisans. But it INQUIRIES REGARDING ITS PROPURITION BY gardener would take a plant raised in a hothouse and set it out of doors on a freezing solved to place in power the party which condemns political arrests and which, instead of making places for bankrupt partisans, When the Lake Superior copper miner can will inaugurate an era of retrenchment and

ALL ROUND THE SOUTH.

THE cotton compress at Texarkana, Ark., and several hundred bales of cotton were burned. Saturday. Loss, \$100,000. THE Pipe Bluff (Ark.) Commercial relates a little silk-worm experience. Dr. Harrison there got some and new he wants to get rid of them to anybody that wants to accept them.

PINE BLUFF (Ark.) Commercial: "The Legislature has refused to allow the governor a house to redde in. This is folly, who lustly ritten-less paramony, and will result in dnaily driving god men from aspiring to the chief executive's chairs and substituting vile trash upon us as govto a full substitution of free trade measures.

PINE BLUFF (Ark.) Commercial: "We are pleased to note from our observation that in this county the farmers are arousing themselves to the reality of the situation, and will diminish their cotton area and enlarge their cerufields. A larger breadth of oats has been sown than ever known and or all other seeds which produce food for man and beant."

A PINE BLUFF (Ark.) paper says that city

is overrun with dogs—1900 senis and one pup is each soil. Four thousand dogs in Pine Bluff consume at least 4000 pounds of meat daily, besides other food. The meat slone, at six cents per pound, amounts to \$140 per day—\$7,00 per month and \$56,000 per sumum—enough to pave all the streets and sidewalks.

THE gin house of Mr. D. A. Young, for-merly marshal of Pine Bluff, was burned last week, together with 1500 bushess of cotton-seed and eight bales of fined cotton. Cause, riccitof from a nail or some other hard substance in the gin. The sensing stinc was so saiden and feeres that Mr Young, who was feeding the gin at the time, barely coaped with his life. Loss, \$2500; insured for \$1200. THE Pine Bluff Commercial local, "n having the four of God before his eyes," has taken to telling make stories. This week he says that on the fiver near where Freeditown formerly stood, ue was taken to see a "washoul" in a ravice, where he saw the red water was literally covered with all sizes of these venomous, alloy reptiles THE local of the Pine Buff (Ack.) Con recal thus chilosophises upon an exceptereing blect: "These eternal tooters of their own riss, these giant commodores of steamers that we nothing large about them but their whistles, we. Ilke the little boy with his trumpet, deterhave, like the little boy with his frampet, deter-mined to blow the nerves out of the people of Pine Binff. We tere state that so far as we are concerned, they can place a forty-buil power whistle on each square foot of their crafts, let the cook stradfle the chicken-coop with a steam cal-llope and the deckhands fire off cannons at every turn of the wheel, and we can stand it."

NEW YORK, March 23 - A verdict was brought into court yesterday, before Judge Van Bennt, in the Court of Common Pleas, in the suit of Mrs. Jesse Izard against John Westlay, a dentist. Mrs. Izard brought an action for \$5000 against Mr. Westlay. lleged that in March, 1882, she went to his office for the purpose of having a tooth exdentis 's chair, and gas was administered to broke again when he tried, and in the struge, as she declares, knocked the plug down irs. Izard's throat. He struck her on the back, and placed his finger down her throat, and brought up the plug and threw it away.

Mrs. Izard declares that the dentist broke her jaw, and that she was confined to her room one month. Dr. Westlay denies these therefore that the President will exercise aken proper care of her jaw she would not have suffered. The jury brought in a ver-dict in favor of Mrs. Izard for \$1200, and ground of excessive damages was denied.

The Winter Wheat Crop. Sr. Louis, March 23,-The Post-Dispate has reports of the winter wheat crop from over 200 counties in those parts of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Kansas, Missouri and Texas, where winter wheat is grown, which, summarized, show that in Mis souri and Kausas the condition is good. The | mal argument in their behalf at the Postaverage is fully equal to that of last year, and the damage, so far, no greater than is usually the case at this time of the year Cennesses and Illinois give fair reports, but Kentucky and Indiana, especially the latter. show considerable damage. From Texas the reports are meager, but good as far as they go, and from other sources it is learned that of purchasing more than half their produce the condition is generally good, with a fair every year to coin into dollars that are a prospect for a good crop. Reports show that there is still a very large amount of last year's corn crop in the States named.

Daring Indian Kald. FERT BENTON, MONT., March 23 .- Runners and scouts bring information of the most daring raid by Cree Indians, belonging orsperly beyond the Canadian line, made in administration is a disgrace to the nation, many years, by a party supposed to number and he will retire hated and detested by the 200 braves, and are represented as moving down Maries river, killing cattle and other stock as they go. At daybreak on the 19th a small war party of Piegane, headed by Little Dog and two white men, had a sharp engagement with the Crees, killing two and securing their scalps. Two Piegans were wounded and one horse killed. Ten oxen were found near Fort Conrard killed by the marauding band, and forty horses were sentiment and is pursuing a policy which is driven off by the same party near the same making his name a national stench. He place. The savages seem to be heading to-

ward the Domin A Short Eoute Between Louisville and Chattanooga. CINCINNATI March 93 -The New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad, lesees of the Cincinnati Sauthera a central and shorter route from Louisville to Chattanooga and

SECRETARY FOLGER

the Immediate Cause of Mr. Folger's Ill-Health.

should have made them the last persons to Tobacco Stecks-Virginia Readjusters-Baxter's Telephone-American Pork

constituents. He has been appointed to go to South Carolina to see it in some election is such an extent as to render him extremely such an extent changes and liable to DEALERS GENERALLY SUTING LITTLE-PREattempt to transact any business for several he will take a sea trip to Bermuda or else

> TREASURY STATEMENT. ENTIMATED RECEIPTS OF THE GOVERNMENT FOR THE CURRENT YEAR, Wasmington, March 23.—A statement has been prepared at the Treesury Depart men, showing the total estimated receipts of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883, under the operation of the

AMERICAN PORK.

THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT. WASHINGTON, March 23-The State D partment is daily receiving great numbers of inquiries from firms engaged in the exportation of means as to the prospects of any modification of the edict of the German government against hogs. The department at the same time is receiving trade papers and editorials from daily papers throughout the country urging retalistory measures in the next Congress. A department official exresses the opinion that the exclusion of ork from Germany is but an incident, and that it is part of what might be called a conpiracy on the part of the agriculturists of tion of American park.

personal. Finding that the approaching gentlemen did not mean to intrude upon him he sgain bowed and was driven off. What-

VIRGINIA READJUSTERS. SENATOR RIDDLEBERGER ON THE DEBT QUES TION AND POLITICS.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Senator Riddle-berger, of Virginia, in an interview on the debt question and politics of Virginia, makes the belowing statement. The Residjusters consider the cebt question judicially actiled by the decision of the United States Supreme ourl. As a political question, it is still un-tiled. The sgitation will be continued by ubject open. There are other leenes

talking.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

QUARTERS VACATED BY CONGRESSMEN AN

OTHER GREAT MEN TO BE HAD CHEAP.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Washington

osely applied. But every one knows wha

may be had cheap "during the recess."

a-king the price, the answer is not direct

live handsomely, so far as quarters go, by sub-letting part of their really reasonably

rented houses to the untional Legisla

ture and its army of retainers and hanger

on. Many congressmen require rooms where

meaning a gathering of the wite, singers an

sting accompaniment. There are, usually

lasts far into the night. For suitable accou

modation for these, or more dignified receptions, your congressman is willing to pay

tiv to live in. One climbing the 364 steps

for each day in the year, with one

for April fool," as the guide agreeably tells

ou, saw to-day the great and fashionable

orthwest quarter shimmering in the sun

light, and had he had glasses powerfu enough might have counted upon a thousan

houses the legend, "Furnished Rooms fo Rent." If he wanted to rent one, however

he would have been careful to choose

"northern exposure," or he would sleep by lightly during the hottest weather.

CAPITAL BRIEFS

of the Life-Saving Service, directing then

for the ensuing active season, which will extend from the opening to the close of

The President has appointed John W.

ollector of customs for the District of York

moneye at Yankton, D. T., rice Alexande

Nine hundred and five thousand acres

Sioux City railroad, and some of this land

CAPT. EADS

To Resign as a Member of the Mississip;

"Rough on Bats" clears out rats, mice,

to be free from conflicting claims.

to instruct keepers of stations to enlist

pavigation.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Orders have

been issued from the Treasury Department to the superintendents of the lake districts

they may hold an occasi

stock gamblers, whose agents in England have already subscribed \$60,000 to keep the orbone; one of them is the land commis sioners bill. This is strong with the people. The manner of disposing of Virginia real estate is half a century old, and the costs arsmaning. The Bourbons have pronounced against the reform. But the tariff question will be the main issue, and the Readjuster will take grounds for protection.

REVENUE COLLECTORS.

ABLY REDUCED. WASHINGTON, March 23 .- It is probable that the number of internal revenue col-lection districts will be shortly reduced from 126 to 110. The propriety of making this reduction is being considered by the Com-missioner of Internal Revenue, and the President will act on the recommendation again. It is astonianny how many families session of Congress, inserted a clause in one the regular appropriation bills, providing that the number of collection districts er. He attempted to draw the tooth, which should be reduced to eighty-two; but this clause was struck out on a point of order. on the ground that it changed the existing Isw, and that it was not proper to ioser bill. The large reduction made in internal charges, and declared that if Mrs. Izard had his discretionary authority in the direction

POSTMASTERS' CLAIMS.

LARGE NUMBER OF CLAIMS FOR INCREASED SALARY ALREADY BECEIVED. WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The Postoffi Department has already received and filed for examination a large number of claims salary under the provisions of readjustment known as the Spaulding bill, passed at the last session of Congress. An attorney, representing a number of these postmasters, is now in Washington, and has made an inforoffice Department, maintaining that the increase of salaries provided by the act should properly be paid out of the regular appro priation for salaries for the current fieca vear. Officers of the Postoffice Departs wever, say that the law providing for the readjustment of postmasters salaries cannot be carried into effect without a specific appropriation, and that to pay the amount of inrease of salaries out the regular appropriaion bill would create a large deficiency. It the work of readjusting the salaries under the two-cent postage law, as provided for in in the "Bingham Bill," as soon as possible.

CORDIAL RELATIONS THE WARM PRIENDSHIP EXISTING BETWEEN ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STATES. WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Minister Wes was asked this afternoon if there was any Hughes, resigned. foundation for the statement that recent vio sens concerning a dynamite explosion in Lontween England and the United States. He retused to talk officially, but during the co tions between the two countries were never more cordial, and a better understanding never existed. I do not see the alightest reason to apprehend that their relations will be impaired."

Secretary Frelinghuysen would say nothing whatever on the subject.

Assistant-Secretary Davis said if there had been any communication received from the British government on the subject it would not be proper matter to discuss with the public. It is no doubt very annoying to the English government and people to think that men are harbored in another country, and to some extent encouraged in their sympa thies with and in direct aid to assassies and dynamite plotters, who are giving them so much trouble. But this government can deal only with facts and acts under laws as they stand upon our statute books. Much more importance is given in other countries

A MODEST REQUEST. CERTIFICATES ALL BY HERSELF. Washington, March 23,-The Acting mask of identification that gold has been re-ceived therefor, to be held to redeem such munks, gophers. 15 cents.

certificates and no others; that the assistant treasurer in Chicago be supplied with a reasenable amount of both large and small cer tificales, and that the different denominations be made interchangeable. The acting secretary replied that it is not deemed ex-A Lady Grossly Insulted on the Streets

by a Nashville "Masher," Who

eries of gold certificates for the purpose of identifying them as an issue of the Chicago Also Attempts to office; that such mark would, to his opinice, lead to complications and tend to discrecit these certificates in other cities, where, in ordinary course of circulation, they might go. "The department," he says, "is not at present prepared to authorize the Murder Her Husband-An Old Man's Darling Suing for Divorce on Singuissue of distinctive series for Chicago alone lar Grounds. since that would involve a question of sepa-rate and distinct series for each sub-freasury. If however, the bankers of Chicago wish to exchange one denomination of certificates for another, and will so inform him, the depart-

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edient to place distinctive marks on curren

WEDNESDAY, : MARCH 28, 1883

THE TABLEF AND FREE TRADE.

The New York Tribune, which has heartly commended the "wisdom" of Congress as displayed in the new tariff, is hardy enough.

The Commended the "wisdom" of Congress as displayed in the new tariff, is hardy enough.

The Properties of the reconstruction era has passed, and his passed, and his passed, and his passed, and his passed a week or more, then he was well as the department for a beautiful to the country around as guilty culprits. The least of the country around as guilty culprits. The least of the country around as guilty culprits. The sicians have now prescribed absolute rest, at random from the stock so marked, and arrest of Mrs. Mordaunt, who was found in and advised him that it will be unwise to examined, to see that they really contain toattempt to transact any business for several bacce, and not sawdust or other bogus filling, taken to court she cried bitterly and denied weeks. It is probable that within that time While it is not expected, at the Internal having had a pistol. Sae had approached

be the dreadful consequences of "free trade hastility." There is no thought in the minds of isses who object to the tariff of proceeding to supplant it by free trade. Free trade ought never to have been departed from as a principle, but what the exigencies of war required had to be done, and no rational free trader expects.

In the same outrages in the name of justice of making sales. The fact of making sales. The free trade of making an inventory, and the doubt conserning the time when the rebate of claims will be paid make it desirable for all that both stock and claims shall be as small that both stock and claims shall be as small that both stock and claims shall be new reduced from the party "hacks" or place and power to purchased party shall be party micellaneous sources, \$33,618,000; total, by done, and no rational free trader expects.

BAXTER'S TELEPHONE. VENTION OF A GOVERNMENT CLERK-WHIE-PERING FROM NEW YORK TO CLEVELAND. Washington, March 23.—Much interest daughter of Gen. Dixon, who was killed by Perryman, and Grimmitt, who took no active part in the Eaxier transmitter, by which Dr. Maddex in Alexandria at the close of the part in the fight, was accidentally killed by long-distance conversation by telephone is made possible. Mr. Lester Baxter, the inventor, is a clerk in the surgeon general's of-fice. He has been a devoice student of electricity for many years, and has made numerous discoveries which have not yet been great objection made when the parties were building. ous discoveries which have not yet been brought to practical use. In reference to the transmitter and sounder, which is expected to revolutionize communication, he said to day that he has not been said to. THE POLITE PRESIDENT.

MR. ABTHUR APPARENTLY IN GOOD HEALTH

WASHINGTON, March 23.—From some of the printed accounts of the President's health, the far-off reader might be alarmed about the chances of a vacancy. As seen goi go to his carriage to day, alone, he seemed the bright-eyed picture of health. First pauling to return the sainted of approaching visitors, he again courteously turned before entering the close landau, to see if their

Mr. Baxter is now experimenting upon a system for applying the duplex system to the telephone, and he is assignine of success. The company controlling this patient do not intend to construct their own lines, but will

a walk with her sister, after a long conne-ment to her room. They had gone as far as High street, and were returning homeward, when Charles P. Reddick, an old resident of the town, and what is known as a "masher," the town, and what is known as a "masher," stepped up to Mrs. Whalley, and leering insinuatingly into her face, inquired with a familiar smile, "Don't you know me?" Mrs. Whalley said to him, "You are mistaken, sir, I don't know you." "Yes you do, you d——," replied Reddick, using a most insulting term. Mrs. Whalley lease privileges and instruments to telegraph companies. The company already have many offers for exclusive rights, and are no ing a proposition for the entire te ritory of New England. Arrangements as making for the further test of the invention between New York and Washington. A wire stepped off to get away from him, when the scountrel pushed her into the street. She and her sister hurried down the street, he of the Baltimore and Ohto Company has be secured, and it is expected that before Saturday the capital and the metropolis will be

following them and reviling them in the most objectionable and insulting terms. See sought escape from him by entering Barnes's suction house, but he had the hardihood to allow her into this refuge with a drawn knife his hand. She trembled and cried out Ir. T. W. Burnes: "Wno is this man? Proarly ready for its summer siests. One by teci me from him." Reddick exclaimed, "Hush, you —, or I will slap your ears off," and threatened to cut the man who interfered with him. Nevertheless, Mr. Barnes, a man and a gentleman, stepped one little cards are supearing upon hand-some houses labeled "Furnished Rooms to Rent." The cards are not the honest eight-by-ten affeirs seen in other cities, but of the between the drawn knife and the lady, and made Raddick leave. Reddick went out card, and the inscription upon them is too dainty to be read without one's aye-glasses with a murderous look upon his face, and crossed the street. As soon as he left, Mr. Barnes persuaded the ladies to leave and get they mean. Some room or suit of rooms 'just vacated by a United States senator," out of the way of the violent mas. They trem-bled when they reached the door, and cast a mared look in every direction, not sure but rer is told "Mr. So-and-So paid hat the would-be assassin was still in the \$100 per month, or \$50 per month," as the case may be. The room-seeker may then, if where Mrs. Whalley sank into a chair, and he or she be shrewd, get a terrific discount was immediately seized with a violent chill. Some one telephoned Mr. Whalley that he when Congress meets, or is about to meet again. It is astonishing how many families was needed at home. He harried there, but his wife would tell him nothing, and her sister only told him that his wife had been inried to keep him in the house, the sister tried to keep him in the house, the sister barring the door, but he pushed her aside and rushed away, she following. When they got near Barnes's they saw R-ddick, who had procured a pistol and tried in vain to find the ladies. He was standing on the pavement. He was pointed out to Mr. Whalles by his astraring was and Mr. Whalles by his astraring was and Mr. Whalles recitationists of the capital, for an all-night, more or less, intellectual time, with stimupayement. He was pointed out to Mr. Whalley by his sister-in-law, and Mr. Whalley approached him and asked him what he meant by his action. Reddick gave him no meant by his action. Reddick gave his satisfaction, and Mr. Whalley raised his cane, when Reddick drew his pistol and would have shot the natural protector and exhausted the list of professional remeround sum, and the family who puts up with realize their year's rent in a few months, of the lady he had growly insulted, had not of the lady he had grossly insulted, had not dies without a cure—to try the Swift's Spe Mr. Whalley, who was not armed, taken ciffc. They have risked their ethical stand and the receipts of the cull seasons are not profit. So Washington is just now a cheap refuge in Tavel's store. Officer McKinney now appeared and chased the miscreaut into the store and arrested him. He was taken to the station, where he was charged with carrying a pistol and assault with a pistol, the officer not knowing of the gross insults the officer not knowing of the gross insults he had been guilty of. Mrs. Whalley is in a condition that makes her peculiarly suseptible to injury from any strong excitement, and fears are entertained that this af-fair may result fatally to her. She was still baving chills at a late hour last night. Mr. Whalley expresses a determination to prosecute Reddick to the full extent of the law. and only regrets that he was not aware of

> Reddick. He was approached by numerous citizens of repute last night, who told him hey were with him in anything he did. ASKS A LIMITED DIVORCE ON MOST SINGU-

LAR GEOUNDS.

NEW YORK, March 23 .- A good-sized sen-

ess of the affair before he met

Wadsworth United States consul at Sultillo, Mexico; John L. Parrish, of Illinois, United sation is promised in a lew days, including some very prominent persons. It is the consul at Chemnitz, Saxony; Jan . ict of Petersburg, Va.: Henry Da V. Clay, the case is old, almost decrepit. This old not, be classed as a nostrum. town; Jeseph F. Chandler, receiver of pubman some years ago married beneath his staion, but even then he had to beg and pray o be accepted. He lavishly enlowed the oung bride, and for some time winter and land have been certified to the State of Min-nesota for the benefit of the St. Paul and triffe more of his cherished rights as a man, resorted to this Specific. They have found it astonishingly effective, and there is no has already been transferred to the railroad company. In the decision made by the commissioner general of the Land Office, it than the old man. He is to day at the head is held that the mere certification of land to of one of the important departments of a large proportion of the medical profession that does not convey a title therete, but the municipality. His conduct in public are to-day using this Specific in a large a State does not convey a title thereto, but that a patent must be duly issued. The effect of this decision will be to compet the State of Minneacta to take out patents for all lands certified to it which may be found guished by a good figure, large, lustrous they have acted right. They are naving their supportant departments of the important departments of the guished by a good agure, large, lustrous dark eyes, a rather decided expression of face, but comely. Her manner of speech is good to suffering humanity, and at the samsessed, for a woman, of more than ordinarily good education. Her accomplishments are said to be many. The notable part of the case, which destinguishes it from most of the usual matrimonial troubles which get into be courts, is that the allegations she brings are in the highest degree singular. She sues not for a divorce, but for a limited divorce, provements, of this city, informs him that he inleads resigning his position on the Mississippi River Commission, and suggesting that he (Flad) apply for the place. Col. Flad is an old distinguished engineer. He was Capt. Eads's chief-assistant in the construction of the bridge across the river here and here. m Capt. James B. Esds to Col. Heary an old distinguished engineer. He was Capt. Eads's chief-assistant in the construction of the bridge across the river here, and has given much attention and study to river improvement. He will probably carry out Capt. Eads's suggestion and apply for the position. In fact, the matter is said to have already been broached to President Arthur, and the president of the commission is said to favor Fisd's appointment. weeks ago she left his bed and board, and

A DASTARDLY DEED. in parties, even the lawsers in the case, are SOUTHERN HISTORY porties is perhaps shown by the counsel en-

> af. Evarts, and on the other Mr. John D.
> Townsend. A reporter of the Journal called
> a the office of Mr. Evarts, but so information could be obtained. Mr. John D. Townsend was found at his office. When asked
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> Alex. H. Stephens. about the affair he seemed greatly surprised.
> "I decline to say anything about the case,"
> said Mr. Townsend. "No newspaper has any

said Mr. Townsend. No newspaper has any right to meddle in these things. You will have to go to the seurce whence you obtained your information to get more." It is supposed by those who are well-informed about this sensational case that, from the unwillingness of the lawyers an either side to any anything efforts are beon either side to say anything, efforts are being made at a compremise. It is said by one party that the papers have already been HELENA, March 23.—Emanuel Ward, a served on the husband, and that he is great-negro brute, charged with committing rape by prostrated by the terrible accusations. To the Editor of the Herald: lishes the following letter:

gaged. On one side is said to be Mr. William

will those interested hear from their ciaims.

The course of the trade in endeavoring to menths, and in default to go to jail for that have the smallest possible stock on hand ou May lat is regarded as very cansible.

Colley was very much affected and burst into a storm of sobs and had burst into a storm of sobs and had bright freely, Eli Perryman, Billy Grimto be assisted from the court-room. The parties are very highly connected. Mrs. Colley is a very cultured woman. She is the in which the Indian killed Bretney and

to inquiries of the physician the patient said her name was Mary Gilick, and that her home is in St. Louis. For several months past she has been employed at man's labor, disguised in men's attire, among the gang of workmen at Mill Spring, near Poplar Binfi, Mo. Mary says she has been wearing male attire ever since she was eight years old; that once, shout a year ago, she put ou girl's clother, and was arrested and fined for masto inquiries of the physician the patient said clothes, and was arrested and fined for mas-querading as a girl. She is now sixteen years old, and a fairly good-looking girl. She labora under the idea that her sex is neutral, but Dr. Dean, of the Hospital, says that there is nothing in her physical constitution different from that of other members of her sex. She told the reporter that she had left her home in St. Louis because she could not sgree with her step-father. Her injuries are not serious

A PHYSICIAN'S EXPERIENCE of strumous, cachectic, and other contagion mitted by our ablest medical authors tha confidence in the treatment of that monste contagion which is the great parent source of nearly all blood poison diseases known, ye it is still considered altegether unsatisfacto in its results. In there convictions my own experience most decidedly concurs, for I have never had in my practice any satisfactor

felt humiliated in not possessing a curative Such facts truthfully illustrate the candid admissions of the medical profession of to-day that for a certain contagious and pestiferou class of blood diseases, they possess no remradical cure. The ablest medical authoritie of the world still recommend mercury as th remedy, but decline to assure that it will radically and permanently cure. Such exceedingly humiliating confes

ing and tested this vegetable remedy, which, like a charm, has furnished them the great Now, under such humiliating confession what apology could be demanded or expla-nation asked for employing a remedy that is so positively and extensively known as an infallible and permanent cure? Whi in man's life could be more justifiable? Why should doctors hesitate? They are seeking to relieve afflicted humanity-to ar rest the natural course and tendency of dis eases—to reinstate health and promote comfort and happiness. Hence, they are author ized and empowered to use that remed which experience—the only guide in al medicine—has shown to be efficient as a cure This obligation on the part of the physician to his patient, is clearly subversive of all ethical restrictions. And, moreover, the

doctor presence the professional right to use Swill's Specific, from the fact that it is strictly officinal. Every ingredient compos-ing this preparation is official in the United States dispensatory, and hence is presumed be known-as to its medical and theraper familiar story of an old man's darling, but properties. It is but a recipe of officinal in this case the trouble arises not from too medicines, and this combination is as ethical ttle love, but too much of it. The man in | as any other recipe; and may not, may can All the best remedies of to-day were em-pirically discovered, and the Swift's Specific does as certainly possess the qualities claimed for it as it does quinine or opium. ate spring went hand-in-hand together. But This fact, time and experience have about cossionally there was April weather in the | dantly established. The doctors, for want of

the fond old man yielded a satisfactory remedies in certain cases, have doubt of the fact from positive evidence, the patients and their own reputation, doing time they have infringed no reasonable claim of professional cibics. The entire medical faculty may consistently employ this receipe, for, in every reasonable sense it is professional. As to my own professional opinion of this Specific, I state truthfully that I consider it

beyond all comparison the most efficient blood alterative known to

PETERSBURG, VA., March 23.-The comextions of the municipal affairs of Petersburg, which have existed since the 9th of June last, are at an end, the Court of Appeals of Virginia deciding T. J. Jarratt Readjuster, legally elected.

is now living with some relatives. Whether she has embodied these facts or statements in her affidavits, or whether she has signed her complaint, does not yet appear, for all surgests and choicest condiments money will buy. It surpasses any that can be made at home, is cheaper, saves labor and all anxiety.

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colleges and hospitals, the writer has often seen at a glauce more than a hundred cases in the same ward, of various forms and grades and hereditary blood poison diseases, and has watched them remaining in these wards for a whole year, and still not cured or even benefited. The mercurial and other regular remedies had failed to cure them. It is ad-

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